

VOL. 12, NO. 115.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1914.

EIGHT PAGES.

LEVY STORE ROBBED
OF 20 SUITS AND
MUCH MERCHANDISERobbers Smash Rear Win-
dow and Ransack Store-
room During Night.

LOOT CARTED AWAY IN WAGON

Dozen Pairs of Shoes, a Dozen Rings,
Such Pins and Miscellaneous Art-
icles Missing When Proprietor
Opens Shop This Morning: No Clue.

The dry goods store of S. M. Levy on Main street was entered last night and a number of suits of clothes, a dozen pairs of shoes, rings, stickpins and a quantity of miscellaneous articles. The robbery was committed sometime between 8.30 o'clock last night when Mr. Levy left the store, and 3 o'clock this morning.

From the quantity of goods taken, it is thought that the robbers took a wagon and cart away the lot. Absolutely no clue to the right lead to their identity and capture was left.

The yard in the rear of the store is surrounded by a fence, the gate of which was locked. Breaking the lock, the intruders gained entrance to the yard and attempted to jimmy the door. Falling in this they tore the shutter off the door. Then breaking the glass the robbers reached in and unlocked the door from the inside.

Mr. Levy had received a new shipment of stock recently and the robbery had been committed during the afternoon. Two dozen fresh eggs which Levy had forgotten to take home with him, however, were overlooked.

MINERS CONFER AGAIN

Ohio Workers Demand the Cause of
the Strike.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 25.—Members of the policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America met today in an attempt to outline a plan for a settlement of the wage dispute between the soft coal miners and operators of Western Pennsylvania. Only

The joint wage conference between the miners and operators adjourned yesterday when no settlement could be reached after a week of discussion. Although the existing wage scale expires April 1, both the miners and operators agreed that the possibility of a strike was avoided.

The records of the Ohio miners are said to have been the cause of the disagreement in the conference. The last Ohio legislature passed a law providing the mine men a sum of payment. Under it the Ohio miners wanted the wage scale changed to a certain number of dollars for each month of work. The operators objected to this clause.

FEDERALS HOLD TORREON

Mexican Disputes Indicate Crushing
of Rebel Troops.

By Associated Press.

MEXICO, March 25.—The Mexican embassies have received the following telegram from the City of Mexico dated last night:

The rebels are repudiated today in an attempt to renew Torreon General's call for preparation for attack.

JUAREZ, March 25.—The staff of officers of the Mexican Federal army, which had been through out the night informed today without retrospective information as to the outcome of the fighting at Torreon.

EL PASO, Tex., March 25.—A telegram of the Mexican Federal command service today that he had been informed that the rebels had been repulsed in heavy fire at Torreon and that some of them were dead.

NEW CHEWS MOVE FREIGHT

Predicts Conditions on Monongahela
River Will Soon be Normal.

By Associated Press.

MONONGAHELA, March 25.—Twenty cars of new metal today began moving freight on the Monongahela division of the Pennsylvania railroad when traffic has been tied up by a strike since Saturday and railroad officials said they expected normal conditions would prevail within the next few days.

The only disaster reported was from the Whitefield branch where a strike breaker was stoned. Efforts to strike to extend the strike had not met with success.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Aged Painter Burns in Hotel
Room.

By Associated Press.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., March 25.—James Means, aged 69 years, a painter, was burned to death in his room at the Merrifield Hotel here early this morning. It was supposed that he fell on the stove and his clothes were set on fire.

The burning clothing set fire to the furniture in his room and several rooms in the hotel were damaged. The loss on the building is estimated at \$600.

Starts Work Again.
The West Penn & Lake Company has started their work near Central after an idleness of four years.PENNSY LINES WEST REDUCE
DIVIDENDS; EARNINGS DROPExtraordinary Replacement Charges, Due to Last Year's
Floods, and Slack Traffic Are Blamed: Sur-
plus Fund Is Drawn Upon.By Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—Directors of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis railway, the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh, today reduced the dividend on common stock from five to three per cent and on the preferred stock from five to four per cent.

In connection with the announcement, President Rea of the Pennsylvania made the following statement:

"The directors of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis railway at their meeting today considered the financial condition of the company for the year 1913. This report shows an increase of \$4,600,000 in operating and maintenance expenses which includes the extraordinary outlay for replacement and of tracks and bridges destroyed or damaged by the floods of March, 1913, so that after paying its fixed charges and appropriations to sinking and other reserve funds, there re-

mained only \$630,000 as applicable for dividends.

"The company, however, paid its regular five per cent on its preferred and common stocks aggregating \$1,232,542, but in order to meet the sum that had to utilize in large part its surplus for the preceding years, in view of the decline in the gross and net revenue of the company for the present year and as there are still large expenditures to be made in the current year for the flood damage of 1913, the directors deemed it prudent to reduce the dividend and then declare on a portion of the preferred and three-fourths of the common for the first quarter of the fiscal year or at the rate of four per cent per annum for the preferred and three for the common as against one per cent declared in each class in recent years."

The company has declared a dividend of \$1,000,000 to the completed schedule will play in Connellsville on May 25, with Uniontown the attraction, followed by a game at New Eagle May 26, and the next two games will be played between Connellsville and Uniontown at Uniontown. On Decoration Day, Connellsville will play at Uniontown in the morning and Uniontown will come here in the afternoon. The complete schedule will be announced later.

President H. A. McElman reported to the meeting that the interests of McKeever, Charleroi, and Clarksville had been residing at Nellie and accompanied by his cousin came to Connellsville this morning and was welcomed by the interests of Connellsville and Uniontown. Clarksville had H. G. Shannon and Palmer, L. G. Neumann.

It was reported that Thomas Stouch, former manager of the Greenville, S. C., pugilists winners of two years ago, had been secured to manage McKeever. Hugh Shannon will have charge of the Charleroi club, playing eight field; Fred Page of the Connellsville club is in communication with L. M. Miller of Buffalo, N. Y., a second baseman and also with several other good men for playing manager.

The salary limit was fixed at \$1,000 and the limit of players to be carried by each club at 18.

President McElman was a Connellsville station chieftain and said we have the most compact circuit it would be possible to get," he said.

"There are no long jumps, the expense of transportation will thus be possible to split doubleheaders without too much traveling," he declared.

The salary limit was fixed at \$1,000 and the limit of players to be carried by each club at 18.

Traditional Moving Day
Will See Many Fittings
of Families.

NEW HOMES ARE COMPLETED

List of Those That Contemplate Moving Shows That Some are Leaving
the City, Others Occupying New Homes and Others Just Changing.

According to an ancient tradition, April 1 is moving day. For some unknown reason more leases of buildings expire on that date than on any other "first of the month" in the entire year.

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Traditional Moving Day
Will See Many Fittings
of Families.MANY WILL CHANGE
THEIR RESIDENCES
ON FIRST OF APRILSue Railroad Company for
Damage Caused by Fill-InSale of Lafayette Herd and Others
for \$17,000 on Trial in
Connellsville.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTON, March 25.—The case of Lafayette Herd and others against the Connellsville & State Line railway was taken up before Judge R. E. Unheld yesterday morning in a suit for trespass. The defendant claims that in a fill the company utilized more ground than the contract called for and at the result \$10,000 damage is claimed.

The jury was at Fayette yesterday afternoon viewing the land over which the suit is entered.

In the case in which H. J. Postell, Connellsville tailor sued Mrs. William Dull, wife of the proprietor of the Arlington Hotel, for \$60, alleged to be due for a suit which she refused to accept, the jury found for the defendant.

Mrs. Dull contended that the suit did not fit her and to support her claim retired to a waiting room and denied the suit to exhibit to the jury. After a short deliberation a verdict was returned in favor of Mrs. Dull.

In the suit of C. L. Shandor, of Brownsville against Attorney C. C. Carter of Brownsville for \$125 alleged to be due to an officer of an office owned by the plaintiff was decided in favor of the defendant.

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In the case of Harry W. Altman, attorney for the miners, who is said to have been the cause of the disagreement in the conference. The last Ohio legislature passed a law providing the mine men a sum of payment.

Under it the Ohio miners wanted the wage scale changed to a certain number of dollars for each month of work.

The operators objected to this clause.

The joint wage conference between the miners and operators adjourned yesterday when no settlement could be reached after a week of discussion. Although the existing wage scale expires April 1, both the miners and operators agreed that the possibility of a strike was avoided.

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News From Nearby Towns.

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, March 25.—The report of the Rockwood schools for the sixth month of the present term is as follows:

Grade No. 1, Lucy Shumaker, teacher, enrollment 54, average attendance 45, present every day 16, percentage 30.

Grade No. 2, Jessie Moore, teacher, enrolled 50, average attendance 47, present every day 24, percentage 55.

Grade No. 3, Aileen Culhern, teacher, enrollment 51, average attendance 47, present every day 27, percentage 53.

Grade No. 4, Laura Saylor, teacher, enrollment 47, average attendance 42, present every day 22, percentage 46.

Grade No. 5, Edwin Snyder, teacher, enrollment 42, average attendance 33, present every day 22, percentage 52.

Grade No. 6, Pearl Hay, teacher, enrollment 41, average attendance 36, present every day 24, percentage 61.

High school, H. S. Weisberger, teacher, Freshman enrollment 17, average attendance 16, present every day 9, percentage 52. Juniors, enrollment 17, average attendance 16, present every day 10, percentage 59.

Seniors, enrollment 12, average attendance 11, present every day 8, percentage 66.

The grand totals are: Enrollment 329, average attendance 297, present every day 154, percentage 23. G. T. Frank, principal.

ROCKWOOD, March 24.—H. F. Hanna, Baltimore & Ohio supervisor, spent several days on a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Lucy Shumaker of Dawson, spent several days this week visiting her friends and relatives. Mrs. Shumaker is the daughter of the late Tom Phillips.

Druggist H. B. Wiley of Rockwood left on Tuesday on a business trip to the Smoky City.

Mrs. W. J. Gardner of Rockwood left on Tuesday for Johnstown where she will spend several days as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter-in-law Alderman and Mrs. M. R. Brennan.

Mrs. Marie Clegg of Meyersdale was the guest last week of her Rockwood friend Mrs. F. H. Maxwell.

Mrs. John Hanna has returned home after spending several weeks with her father L. H. Ward and family of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. H. L. Bepler and daughter Nellie of Rockwood, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bepler's parents at Salineburg.

Rev. L. J. Duke, who for the past two weeks has been holding evangelistic services in North Park, Cambria County, has returned home. Mr. N. Werner the pianist remained over until the services are closed by the local pastor.

DELICATE CHILD

Made Strong and Healthy by Vinol. Growing children grow fast and work hard at school, which will rapid growth use up an enormous amount of energy and vitality that must be replaced.

When a child is tired all the time, no appetite, weak digestion and sickly appearance, Vinol, a delicate and delicious tonic, will build them up, create a hearty appetite, sound both and muscle tissue, pure healthy blood, and make them strong.

Mrs. L. J. Bertrand, New Berlin, La., says: "My little one was weak and run-down in health, and was continually sick. After taking Vinol, he soon failed to help, but taking Vinol was recommended. I found it a wonderful tonic to my child. It broke up the colds and quickly restored health and strength. Vinol is a most excellent tonic for children."

If Vinol fails to do just what we say, we will give back your money. Dr. John A. Thompson, manufacturer, Vinol is sold by the West side by Dr. J. H. Hartington, druggist.

For any pain trouble try our Sago Salve. We guarantee it.—Adv.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, March 24.—H. R. Sennett, Wm. J. O'Neill, H. O'Neill, Wm. J. Abraham and Thomas Burtt were in Uniontown Monday.

J. D. Beyer of Point Marion was a business visitor at Uniontown Monday.

Mrs. C. O. Besley, Mrs. Charles Besley, Mrs. Peter Pease, Mrs. Oliver Pease, Mrs. G. A. Pease were Uniontown shoppers Monday.

Joseph Rankin and Jessie Hill were attracted to Uniontown Monday by the big fire.

Dr. H. B. Quiller and Iris Moore were in Uniontown Monday.

H. B. Beumer is circulating his petition for his re-election to the county commissioners in the Washington party in the First L. S. District of Fayette county.

Frank Stuck who fell from a plank while carrying sand from the sand house to his home here and was taken to the hospital with a broken shoulder, was well by the fall, was discharged from the hospital Saturday and is at home here.

C. P. Clegg was a business visitor at the county seat Monday.

Mrs. Wm. J. Burton, daughter Ruth and son Thomas, and Mrs. Mack Smiley were in Uniontown Monday.

Walter Rooney is moving today to his new home near Elephant Furnace.

H. O'Neill was transacting local business at the county seat Monday.

J. G. Benson was in Point Marion Tuesday in the interest of his candidacy for the legislature in this district.

Confluence, Birth of Experience.

The man who has been Chamberlain's Coach Romeo, an' watched and felt and learned, is a particularly creative man. He will soon be in the market as a superior for coaches and coaks. The same kind of success this promotion aided, the personal recommendation of people, and he has a good record. It has made him one of the most popular mechanics in use. Try it when you have a cough or cold and realize for yourself what a first class cough medicine with a complexion. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

You Want Help? Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

Mrs. Edna T. Blair went to Humber-

ton in town yesterday.

Hunting Bargains? We read our advertiser's columns

every day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Biddle of Ursin-

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The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the post office, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers.

H. P. BYNDERT, President and Managing Editor.

J. H. G. STIMELLI, Secretary and Treasurer.

JAMES J. DIBROCCOLI, Advertising and Circulation Manager.

ADVERTISING.

THE DAILY COURIER is the only daily newspaper in the Connellsville coke region which has the honesty and courage to print a daily report under oath of the exact number of coke produced daily. Other papers furnish no figures. Advertising rates on application.

THE WEEKLY COURIER is the recognized organ of the Connellsville coke trade. It has special value as an industrial journal and an advertising medium for such interests.

TELEPHONE KING.

CITY EDITOR AND REPORTERS, Bell 12, Twin Rings; Tri-State 65, Two Rings.

BUSINESS OFFICE, JOH AND CIRCULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell 12, Two Rings; Tri-State 65, One Ring.

W. H. SNYDER, Editor and Manager, Bell 12.

SUBSCRIPTION.

DAILY, \$5 per year; 10 per copy.

WEEKLY, \$10 per year.

NO MONEY to carriers, but only to collectors with proper credentials.

Any irregularities or carelessness in the delivery of papers to homes by the carriers in Connellsville or our agents in other towns should be reported to this office at once.

WEDNESDAY EVEG. MAR 25 '14

DIRTY DEALS.

One of the amusing incidents of the primary campaign thus far uncovered has been a story emanating from sources unfriendly to Senator Penrose to the effect that a deal has been made between that astute politician and one E. V. Babcock of Pittsburgh whereby the latter engaged to pass the hat among the Western Pennsylvania manufacturers and raise a husky campaign fund to be devoted to the nomination and reelection of Penrose to the Senate. In return for his activities in this behalf, Penrose is alleged to have pledged Babcock his support in the latter's campaign for Senator in 1916 to succeed George T. Oliver, who has announced that he will not seek reelection.

The Barefoot organ of Fayette county exploit this story in order to denounce it as a "dirty deal." A bargain to exchange support is no new thing in politics and it has never been regarded as being necessarily criminal or even unworthy. The proposition to raise campaign expenses in the same category. The law recognizes certain campaign expenses as legitimate. We can well understand why Western Pennsylvania manufacturers want to keep Penrose in the Senate, and why they are willing to subscribe to his campaign fund. Such a fund, no matter by whom raised, may not be expended in any other than a lawful manner without imminent danger of punishment. However, it has not been raised nor has it been unlawfully expended. Even the story of the deal remains unconfirmed. But assuming the tale to be true there is on its face nothing to warrant the assumption that the "deal" is "dirty."

The charge that Senator Penrose has promised the Senatorial nomination of 1916 to Babcock or anybody else will not be seriously considered because such a promise would be folly. Penrose may have promised his influence. This is his to pledge as he sees fit; but it is not binding without the consent of the Republicans and they will pass upon it at the polls where every Republican will have an equal voice.

But in any event the deal seems to be clean enough. It will certainly compare favorably with some that have been made closer at home. What are the Democratic Scribes, Pharisees and Hypocrites kicking about, any how?

REAL PROGRESSIVES.

The Greensburg Tribune pays the following tribute to the high character of Republicans honored and likely soon to be:

"It is fitting that Abraham Lincoln Keister, of Scottdale, Representative of the Westmoreland-Butler district in the lower House of Congress, should heartily endorse the platform of Martin G. Brumbaugh, Republican candidate for governor of this state. Brumbaugh and Keister are alike as two peas. Both have high ideals. Both are scrupulously clean in their lives and in their methods. Both are unselfish in their devotion to the public good and neither has ambition for public place other than for a wider field in which to demonstrate their unselfish devotion to their constituents."

Representative Keister should be returned to Congress in the Westmoreland-Butler district. He is a representative business man, well-informed concerning the needs of his district and energetic and efficient in supplying them. He is a man of intelligence and education; and above all, he is a staunch Republican with all the political and personal virtues ever dreamed of in progressive nominating circles.

There may be some Bull Moose objections to him, but Bull Moose politics are not progressive. They are the same old business, the same old graft, the same old business of personal promotion, the same old game of fooling the people, all in the name of Reform.

Connellsville's fire loss is said to run over \$100,000, with very inadequate insurance on realty in some parts of Fayette county is an extravagant insurance. Owners carry their own insurance. Sometimes they lose as they did in Connellsville.

BOULTED LONG AGO.

The story of the party enrollment in Fayette county seems to have made the Barefoot organ desirous of talking other things, and so the Uniontown News Standard announces with large display that the New Castle Herald, "heretofore Republican, the leading daily of New Castle, bolts Penrose and will support A. Mitchell Palmer."

The Herald is not the leading newspaper of New Castle, neither is it a Republican paper. It has not been a Republican newspaper since it bolted the Republican nomination for Judge 10 years ago and supported the Democratic nomination. It has been a Bull Moose organ ever since that faction Pentose for anything and cannot by any stretch of imagination be said to have "bolted" him in this primary campaign.

The News Standard will next be telling us that the Washington Observer has bolted Penrose.

UP TO THE COUNCIL.

The News thinks primary election day is a good time to vote on the proposed Connellsville bond issue because everybody will be at the primary and there will be a full expression of opinion on the question. The expression should be free as well as full.

Perhaps the most serious objection to the primary is the fact that it is nearly two months off. Connellsville's fiscal rehabilitation should be possible now on its way by then.

The Courier, however, is content to abide by the decision of the Mayor and City Councilors who are evidently very earnest in their efforts to serve the best interests of the taxpayers.

OFF YEARS AND ON.

The Uniontown News Standard (revised and rechristened) wants to know where that great Republican enrollment was last November when the Democrats carried Uniontown, Connellsville, South Brownsville and the county."

Last year was an odd-numbered year and consequently an off year in politics. In Pennsylvania, lone but local officers were chosen. The election involved no political issues. The electors voted their preferences rather than their politics.

Nevertheless the Democrats didn't carry Connellsville in 1913 and they won't carry it in 1914.

Now that Connellsville has become the barefoot custom of moving April 1st should be abandoned. By common consent we should make the date a month later. This can be done through the real estate agencies. I limited action they can bring this reform about, though it may take another year to do it.

The open front gas stove seizes again.

The car and the rib occasionally relieve the roof full in the work of putting up nine accidents in spite of the vigilance of the Safety First guard.

Butcher Ville seems to be the supreme commander of the Constitutional forces in Mexico. Where is Don Quixote Carranza?

Connellsville's \$120,000 fire caused the loss of a life. In Connellsville one small gas stove took a similar toll of humanity. From women's dresses and children's clothes to grates and gas stoves should be carefully screened. This particular kind of life insurance costs but a trifle and should not be neglected.

The sitting season is on.

The Courier is charged by the Barefoot organ with being "offensive partisan." Just a few paragraphs. Wait until the fight is on.

We are reminded that gross weight materially to the high cost of living. There is no insistence in the wrapper.

T. Roosevelt ran against something wider than himself in the Brazilian country. To be sure it was only a river, but T. R. doesn't like to be beaten.

Connellsville did not call on the Connellsville fire department for assistance, but the telephone girls were glad to get help from this end of the line.

The City Beautiful movement will arrive next week. Let us hope that it will be Connellsville's most successful spring opening.

The cleaning up of Connellsville seems to include the bad dogs, too. Not a bad idea, either.

Uniontown will put its fire hydrants in order now that the fire is over, when has Connellsville's hydrants been inspected?

There will be many suggestions at the town meeting tonight. Some will be good, some bad and some indifferent; but "Out of a multitude of conjectures comes wisdom;" and after the suggestion meeting the council will have a sitting meeting.

The Uniontown News Standard has purchased several roasters and will henceforth specialize on the New French dom while the uncooperated gallinaceous wander through the columns hitherto reserved for the 'soone' roasters.

The Uniontown News Standard's new roasters are the strongest, outward and visible sign of its Democracy thus far advanced.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word.

No Advertisement for Less Than

16 Cents.

Classified columns close at noon.

Advertisements of wants, sales,

etc., received after that hour will

not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUSINESS. RUNDOWN. 25marc.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL WORK. Skilled preferred.

TROY 212. J. E. MILLER, 223 Trevor street.

25marc.

For Rent.

FOR RENT—3 UNFURNISHED

room, 108 E. Washington avenue, Bell

Phone 1125. 25marc.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM

Central location. Conveniences. TRIV-

STAT 810-Y. 25marc.

FOR RENT—TWO-FIVE ROOM

house. All conveniences. ELIJAH

SOUTLIS, Long Addition. 25marc.

FOR RENT—TWO-STORY FRAME,

6-room house. Six acres, more or less.

T. F. WHITE, apt. 23. 25marc.

FOR RENT—LARGE STORE ROOM,

April 1. Half square from new depot

Inquire 811 Main street. West Side.

25marc.

FOR SALE—SALVAGE

REAL ESTATE MONEY

to loan. EVANS & SHAW. 25marc.

FOR SALE—AT ONCE, PAIR LARGE

four seater. How make. Good condi-

tion. Inquiry of FLORENCE SMITH,

West Side. 25marc.

FOR SALE—25 ACRES OF UPPER

Pineport, 5 foot vein. Close to town.

Can be had very cheap. Consulting

engineers and W. E. D. and D. P.

Courier, Connellsville, Pa. 25marc.

FOR SALE—YOUNG CRYSTAL ICE

& Stoves. Co. stock. Increasing

capital stock. Call on or write the

company, room 710, Second National

Bank building, Connellsville, Pa.

25marc.

Lost.

LOST—CUFF LINK WITH INITIALS

of L. W. Reward. Call WERNER'S,

Bell Phone 812. 25marc.

Reward.

REWARD OF \$10 FOR INFOR-

MATION securing the return of Wallman

Railroad Special. 21-jewel watch.

B. J. C.快遞 inside of screw

JOHN CUNNINGHAM, Second Main

25marc.

STATEMENT OF

CIRCULATION.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUN-

TY OF Fayette, etc.

Before me, the subscriber, a Notary

Public within and for said County and

State, personally appeared James J.

Dunn, who, being duly sworn according

to law, did depose and say:

That he is Manager of Circulation

of the Courier, a daily newspaper

published in Connellsville, Pa., and

that the number of papers printed during

the week ending Saturday, March

21, 1914, was as follows:

March 14..... 42,080

March 15..... 42,080

That the daily circulation by months for the year 1913 to date was as fol-

lows:

January..... 187,088 6,000

February..... 187,532 6,000

March..... 172,813 7,176

April..... 160,570 7,000

May..... 148,245 7,000

June..... 170,432 7,075

July..... 192,002 7,000

August..... 194,988 7,105

September..... 184,200 7,000

October..... 163,335 7,000

November..... 107,910 6,777

December..... 180,642 6,022

Total..... 2,214,207 5,143

And further sworn not.

JAS. J. DRISCOLL

Sworn to and subscribed before me

this 21st day of March, 1914.

J. B. KURTZ,

Notary Public

The United Publishers Associa-

tion of New York City has investi-

gated, and certifies to the

circulation of this publication. These

facts have been

CLEANUP TONIGHT PLAN OF CAMPAIGN FOR ASSOCIATION

Scottdale Y. M. C. A. Teams
Are Two Days Ahead
of Schedule.

PUT CLOCK NEAR STRIKING HOUR

Tremendous Enthusiasm Among the
Men and Solving Restrictions are
Removed; High School Team Enters
the Game with Vigor; Other Notes.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, March 25.—The blue teams working on the \$12,000 fund for furnishing and maintaining the new Y. M. C. A. building, had a meeting on Sunday evening at the Y. M. C. A. building, and the whole campaign for \$12,000 will be cleaned up tonight. In fact it looks as if it will go well toward \$15,000 and be completed in two days less than the time assigned to the work.

The new team that went on was the high school team, organized by Frank Winkler and including as members James Wilkey, J. R. Stauffer, John Gramer, George Frey, Edgar Kelly, Fred Collins, Harry Reed, J. D. Laughrey, Ralph Newingham, William Miller, Eugene Perry and James H. Robinson.

The clock was thrown open for today and all restrictions of cards held for special solicitation were thrown off, so that everyone can go in on their own hook with the result expected tonight of being something big when the teams meet to compare notes.

It was another lively luncheon on today, the team from the high school almost reached the 12 o'clock point. To the sum already secured was added \$2,157.50, making the total on Tuesday night of \$11,740.00.

Chairman Robert Percy and the executive committee were feeling good. Rev. J. C. Hutchinson, the baptist, Mr. George F. Stover, the blessing and another excellent supplier was served by the Ladie's Auxiliaries.

Following the meal, Chairman Percy called for the report of Division A. W. H. Glasgow, chairman. Captain H. D. Hoover, team No. 1, reported 19 subscriptions and \$71.00. Captain C. E. Thompson, team No. 2, reported nine subscriptions and \$131, and Captain J. E. Thistman of team No. 3, reported six subscriptions and \$160, a total for Division A of \$312.

Division B, George C. Jarrett, chairman, reported Captain R. E. Blair of team No. 4, gave in 22 subscriptions and \$222. Captain J. J. Johnson, team No. 5, gave in 22 subscriptions and \$130, and Captain F. E. Weddel of team No. 6, gave in 19 subscriptions and \$170, which caused renewed cheering. Captain Weddel said he had not been home and found another team of another division had \$100 for which his team had the card. "I went to them," he went on, "and made them cough up the hundred. I've lost a good deal, but I couldn't stand to lose the hundred." Captain Blair being a bit perturbed from his talk to that of Captain Weddel. That did not get the big flux, too.

Division C, Chairman J. T. Kelly reported, "Captain W. L. Davy, team 1, reported 14 subscriptions and \$28. Captain W. L. Schaffer, Team 3, reported 20 subscriptions and \$120, and Captain W. L. Schaffer, Team 5, reported 14 subscriptions and \$260, a total for Division C of \$360.

Captain Frank Walker said his high school team had only been organized at 4 o'clock, but they had \$52, while the executive committee turned to him.

At 4:30 the high school team returned to the hall with prolonged cheering to which they replied with a vigorous high school yell.

State Secretary Heckenberry warned the crowd that the high school teams always have a reputation of doing in with a big bunch of money in the name of the school, but the high school team caught with \$16,000 and everybody seemed pleased with the contribution.

Rev. W. J. Muir of the Reformed Church made a little speech in which he frankly stated that he was amazed at the work although he knew that Scotchdale people are ready givers, and particularly to such a good cause.

Miss Ira Sargent of Iron Bridge, who has been suffering from a severe attack of grippe is able to be out again.

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blum, owner of Iron Bridge, on Friday, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin K. Fitzgerald of Scottdale spent Sunday at Iron

Bridge visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. Truxel. Mrs. Truxel is a sister of Miss Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hale of Youngstown, Ohio, were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hale of White school house.

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The MAID of the FOREST

A Romance of St. Clair's Defeat

RANDALL PARRISH

ILLUSTRATED by D. J. LAVIN

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CHAPTER III

A Perilous Venture.

General Harmer strode across the room to his chair, sat down, staring out of the window, his eyes frowning. I closed the door, and stood waiting, swiftly determining to discover the identity of the young woman without and feeling slight need of alarm. Harmer turned his eyes toward me, observing me a moment in silence. "What do you weigh, Hayward?" he snapped out, as the note of my birth for the first time.

"Two hundred and thirty, sir."

"Hush! and every inch muscle and bone from the look of you. I've got some serious work picked out for you. How far north have you been?"

"To the forks of the Muskingum."

He drummed with his fingers on the table; then pored over a rough map. "With the hard travel will be beyond, after you have the boat. Would you undertake a journey to Sandusky?"

"Alone, sir?" I asked, startled at the question, the distance vague in my mind.

"With a scout, who knows the woods," he answered, studying my face, "and an enlisted man to cook, and do odd jobs around camp. A small party is better than a large one on such a trip." He paused, thinking.

"I will obey orders, sir. I am a soldier."

"Well, he got to his feet. "But now that isn't what I want. I expect my men to do that. But this is not strictly a military matter, and I give you no orders. I need a confidential messenger, a man of intelligence and nerve; but he will take his life in his hand, and possibly to no purpose. I half suspect treachery, and will order no officer of my command to such hazardous service."

He stopped, and stood staring out of the window, his broad back toward me. "You must deem this matter of grave importance," I said, firmly, "and need seek no further; I volunteered to go."

He wheeled about, and grasped my hand.

"I thought so, Hayward. I am not often mistaken in a man, and I like your face. Yet do not be too hard on me. Sit down, have a smoke, and we can have the talk between us until I can explain what hell is brewing in the pot of those north woods. What think you honestly of Simon Girty?"

"Everything bad; a scoundrel from head to foot."

"Ay! yet Hamilton uses him. The man was a messenger, even as he claimed. The Englishman wrote that with his own hand; I have seen the writing before."

He pushed the crumpled bit of paper across, and I read the crooked lines slowly, for the penmanship was almost illegible. Twice I read it, half convinced my brain played me some trick.

"Is this true, sir?"

"Some of it, enough, to make me afraid it may all be. The exact situation is this, Hayward. The tribes of the northwest are ready for war. In spite of the failure of their tribes, many of the young men are already on the war trail. They are in small parties ranging the woods, attacking outlying settlers and hunters. Stories of outrages come drifting in here every day. Nothing prevents a general outbreak but British restraint, and the opposition of the Wyandots."

"A strong nation."

"The most important is the Indian alliance. They are no friends of ours, yet they claim to be Christian, converted by French Jesuits, and thus far the priests have held them on the side of peace. For the first time their chiefs have met in council with the others and threatened war. Do you understand the cause?"

"Not clearly, sir; because of some prisoners we hold, it is not."

"It was Greek to me, also, until Girty explained. That is where trouble arises. We have no such prisoner, but if I send that word to Girty, they will believe I lied. But if an officer of the garrison goes boldly to them, in response to their challenge, faces them at their council fire, and says so openly they will probably accept his word."

"If the Wyandots join the other tribes it will mean war."

"Yes; the length and breadth of the frontier. I have no force with which to meet them; hundreds of lives—men, women and children—will be destroyed; settlements ruined. I doubt if there be a white man left north of the Ohio in three months if those fiends break loose. This is not my work, endeavoring to treat with those red devils. It is the duty of the governor. But St. Clair is away; I have no means of reaching him with this information. The Wyandots demand instant reply, and our messenger must reach them as soon as. If not before, the return of Girty."

"Do I have my choice of scouts?"

"Certainly."

"Then I will take Brady, sir."

"The best man available. I would have named him, only I feared your trouble had left you lame."

"And as all is now a fair fight."

she may be?" He stared at me with open mouth, then laughed.

"The witch! I never knew she was in there. Hayward, or I should never have exposed you to such danger. Said she anything about herself?"

"Only her name—Rene D'Auvray."

"Huh! that does not sound much like the one she gave me, though by my soul, I've forgotten it; 'twas just as Frenchified, and I never dared to speak it aloud. How came she to tell you that?"

"That's the odd part of it, sir. She knew me, called me 'Monsieur Hayward,' and insisted I would remember her when she named herself. Then she did, but it was a name I ever heard before, nor have I ever seen the face; I'd swear to that."

"And she is not the sort to be forgotten easily. If they raise such flowers in the Illinois country, I would like to service there. The tale is, as repeated by the soldiers who talked with the boatmen, that she saves her father, who left this Kaskaskia a year since with Vigo, on a journey up the Ohio. She stops at each settlement to inquire, and the girl has money—French and English gold in plenty. Yet, if this be the truth, there is small hunting done. Once only was she at the village for an hour; nor has she spoken yet of departure. She puzzles me with her part speech, and French talk, for she pretends little understanding of English. But that my wife likes her I should have sent the husky on her way before now."

"But, general," I asked, still listening, "how came she to know my name?"

"Perhaps you spoke it first in her hearing."

"Not I, sir; we spoke of other matters."

"Then there is but one answer—the witch overheard our conversation. I spoke loud, not knowing she was in the room, and her quick ears caught the sound. 'Tis like her to make instant use of what she learned to thus arouse your interest. She is full of such tricks. No doubt that will be the explanation, and no mystery to the only device of a clever woman."

I passed out into the sunshine of the afternoon, and crossed the deserted parade to my quarters. In spite of the seriousness of this adventure upon which I was entering my thought lingered with the French girl. How soft musical her voice was; how clear her laughter; how enchantingly the dimples appeared in either cheek, and with what eloquence the dark eyes conveyed their message. "Rene D'Auvray," the name repeated on my lips, lingered, and was whispered again. I wondered if it really was her name, yet cast the doubt aside indignantly. Somehow it seemed to belong to her, to typify personality, to revive memory. "Rene D'Auvray" would be good to her again. "Lord God be with me!" I glanced back at the big window, the sun glancing on it, reflecting the red-gated dawning eyes. My heart sank. I must depart at dusk, and long ere I could hope to return she would have disappeared into the unknown wilderness. Harmer would know nothing more than he did now; there would remain no trail I could hope to follow; I would never see her again.

All this was years ago, long years, and yet I recall still how I occupied those hours with preparation, straining manfully to banish her from my mind by ceaseless labor. Little by little I grasped the seriousness of this mission on which I was embarked. In a measure I was frontier born and bred, and had ranged the woods since I became strong enough to bear a gun. There were few secrets of the wilderness I did not know, yet now for the first time I was to penetrate those dark, shadowed forests through untried Indian trails, and front the red devils at their council fire with a message of alliance. The full extent of peril involved occurred to my mind, almost with a shock—the raiding parties of young warriors, scouring the woods, unrestrained in their savagery, the uncertainty of our reception by the Wyandots—the possibility that Hamilton might not be there to protect from violence, the haunting doubt whether our mission would save us from torture and death at the hands of those red devils bent madly on war! It was no pleasant picture painted on the canvas of imagination, and the perspiration beaded my temples, as frontier tales of Indians atrociously fleshed to memory. But mine was then the spirit of youth, of daring; I had volunteered for this duty, and, under God, would not fail. I recall changing my clothes, putting on my rough hunting suit, and padding out unshod in a bag. Then I took out Brady, lying on the bluff summit, gazing out at the broad river below. As I drew near he looked up at me, good humor in his gray eyes but making no effort to change his posture.

"Well, my young cockerel," he said carelessly, "they tell me you and I are to be comrades on the long trail."

"Who told you? General Harmer?"

"No less; maybe an hour ago. 'Tis not likely to prove a pleasant task as I understand the nature of the message. What said the old man to you?"

He sat up as I repeated word by word our conversation. He listened intently until I finished, his eyes on the dark woods bordering the settle- ment.

"About as I had it," he commented gravely, "only a bit more of detail. No pleasant job, friend, but the 'old man' is right—there is no other way to deal with redskins. What was the name of that Wyandot medicine man?"

"Wap-te-tuh."

"I've heard the name before, but don't remember where. I never met up against the Wyandots, save a few at Vincennes; their range is too far north. By your chance do you know that country?"

"Not beyond the forks. Here are some maps," and I spread my map

drawings on the grass, and some notes on the lay of the land."

He studied these a moment, and then glanced up at me with a quizzical smile.

"Never could make much outta man drawin'," he acknowledged slowly.

"Just looks like her tracks ter me an' an' to readin' I reckon ther wan' no schools along Stump orchid when I was raised. Howsoever you needn't worry none about that, Master Hayward, for I kin read the woods an' aster's the best guide. We'll find San-dusky."

We talked together for some time, although he did the most of it, for he was content to reply in monosyllables, his words few and simple, his last rays tarning the stars bright.

He went back into the stockade, and ate heartily together in the barracks' kitchen. The sun had drawn near, we separated, he going silently down the bluff to the boat, while I reported to General Harmer.

It was almost dark with a clear, star-studded sky overhead, when I name forth again, the letter to Hamilton in my pocket, and the general's warning instructions fresh in mind. I had caught no further glimpse of the girl, nor had any reference been made to her. In truth, for the moment the memory of her presence had been banished from mind. Then, all at once,

chiefs will not know; they will believe. But 'tis most odd why you will do all this—this, what you call masquerade?"

"No more odd surely than your own, mademoiselle."

"Why is eet you say that? You ask the general about me?"

"Of course."

"You care enough then? You interest enough to ask them who I was? Where I come? You try learn all about me? Ah, bien; an' what he say, monsieur?"

"That you were from the Illinois country—Kaskaskia—seeking your father, a voyageur with Vigo, from town to town."

She laughed again, her hands making an eloquent gesture.

"The poor man! Eet was quite sad, monsieur. I know not I tol' eet so well. Non, non, eet not I who told him; eet was the voyageur with whom I came. I tell nothing. Eet was hard to tell nothin', monsieur, when I want to know so much; when I ask question, an' now in here, I have to get an' talk about it, an' then I get no mad, no American general. He was hard to tell nothin', monsieur."

"In with you, Schultz," I ordered sharply, "behind the last Indian, and bend your back; this is to be no pleasure trip after wild flowers. All ready, Schultz?"

He stepped into the bow of the craft, without answering, and crouched down, his long rifle showing above his shoulder. I pushed off, and found room at the stern. There was a dash of paddles in the dark water, and, almost noiselessly, we swept out into the stream. For the space of a mile, perhaps, we skirted the clearing, the river a stream of silver under the stars, the land on either side, disfigured by blackened tree stumps, making a desolate picture.

"But come back into the wilderness!"

"I returned—to my own people; the great woods called me. I am a Wyandot."

"And here at Fort Harmer, under a false name, pretending to be from the French settlements."

She touched my hands, where they gripped the rifle barrel, and her whole manner changed.

"I am not here under a false name, monsieur, nor for any purpose of evil," she exclaimed eagerly. "You must not think that of me; I will not permit."

"My name is Rene D'Auvray, and I came to this fort from the French settlements. I cannot tell you why, but there is no harm done. All I seek now is the opportunity to return to my own land. That is why I came here to meet you; why I waylaid you, and told you the truth. I heard enough of what was said by the American general to know that you were going north through the forests to my country, to hold council with the Wyandots. That is to say, eet not I who told him?"

"Yes."

"Then, monsieur, take me with you. No, listen; you must; you shall not refuse. I know the way, the woods, and all their secrets. I can guide you, and travel faster than your Kentucky hunter. Let me go, monsieur."

I hesitated just a moment, actually tempted by this opportunity to have her with me, to learn more of who and what she really was. Yet the knowledge that Harmer would never approve of such an arrangement, and that he would surely learn of the matter if I smuggled her into the boat, decided me.

"She read the decision in my face."

"You will not? You will leave me alone?"

"I cannot take you, monsieur. There are reasons in plenty, but I cannot stand here and discuss them. You will let me pass now?"

She drew back, but with eyes still on my face. She must have read there that no pleading would change me, for she only said regretfully:

"I have angered you? You do not trust me, because I am Indian?"

"I do trust you." I burst forth. "I hardly know why, but I do. It is hard for me to say no, but I must. I wish to remain your friend monsieur, to meet you again somewhere."

Her face, white in the star-shine, smiled.

"You shall, monsieur," confidently, and she pointed with one hand into the r. ch., "yonder in the villages of the Wyandots."

"Does monsieur care what I am?" she questioned more gravely.

"I am alone here in the night," her eyes descending to sweep me with a swift glance of pa-rade.

"Need thon longer be deceived?"

"Why not? Why not trust me?"

"I do trust you." I burst forth. "I hardly know why, but I do. It is hard for me to say no, but I must. I wish to remain your friend monsieur, to meet you again somewhere."

"Simon Girty! Good God! Would you dream of companioning with that foul renegade? Do you know what he is?"

"Yes, monsieur," quietly, "and he knows what I am. He is not reckles enough to offer me insult; did he do so he would be torn limb from limb. You do not know my people, but Simon Girty does. I do not fear him, yet I would rather go with you."

"I cannot consent; it would cost me my commission to take you. I must say good-by."

She held out her hand.

"Good-by, monsieur."

She stood there standing there, a slender, dark shadow in the starlight, her fingers clasped, her eyes wide open. Then she laughed grimly to myself, as I went down the bluff, at the thought.

The boat was in the dark shadow of the bank, a stately canoe, three Indians—friendly Delawares—grasping

the paddles and kneeling in the bottom, and two men holding it steady against the current. One of these, tall and straight, would be Brady, but the other, a mere shadow in the dark, was unrecognizable.

"You go with us?" I asked.

He straightened up, with the motion of a salute.

"Yah, den captain he says so, don't id?" the words strongly Dutch.

"Oh, yes, my man; you are the cook, is there an extra paddle in there, boy?"

An Indian voice grunted a response.

"All right, take it, and get in. What is your name?"

"Schultz."

"Tired, man? Move about and you'll feel better."

"Me

**"WHAT IS THIS
AMERICA'S CUP?"**

A Common Question Which
is Concisely Answ-
ered.

SOME FORGOTTEN HISTORY

Story of the Yacht Trophy Which
America Captured Sixty Years Ago
and Which Sir Thomas Lipton Again
Aspires to Carry Away to England.

Now that the general public is begin-
ning to take an interest in the prepara-
tions that are being made by Sir
Thomas Lipton and of the three Amer-
ican syndicates for the big yacht race
in September, the question is being fre-
quently asked, "What is this Ameri-
can Cup anyway?"

To begin with, says Herbert Duck-
worth in the New York Sun, the cup
was not originally wrested from the
English in an international contest, as
is commonly supposed. The year be-
fore the great London exhibition, in
1861, an English merchant suggested
to some New York business men that
a visit from one of the then famous
American pilot boats would enhance
the interest of the regattas during the
exhibition year.

The invitation was brought to the
notice of George L. Schuyler and John
C. Stevens, the leading yachtsmen at
that time, with the result that William
Brown, the principal ship builder in
New York, undertook to build from
the designs of his partner, George
Stevens, for the sum of \$30,000 a schooner
of not less than 140 tons, which he
guaranteed would beat any craft of
her size in America and England, the
purchasers to have the right of reflect-
ing her in the event of her defeat.

The First Race.

Brown's offer was taken up, and so
the America was built. On June 20,
1861, the America sailed for the other
side. The very day she reached the
Solent she soundly beat the British
yacht Laverock in a little friendly race
of about six miles to Cowes, and the
British yachtsmen became so scared
that for a time no owner could be in-
duced to tackle the redoubtable Yan-
kee.

After issuing an abortive challenge
to race the America against any British
yacht of any rig for any sum up
to \$50,000 Commodore Stevens, in de-
spite of arranging anything in the nature
of an international contest, en-
tered the schooner for the Royal
Yacht Squadron regatta of Aug. 21,
the prize being a cup of the value of
\$500 presented by the club.

The course was around the Isle of
Wight, and the result was a walkover
for the America. Out of a fleet of
fourteen British yachts the only one to
show any speed at all was the Aurora
which finished second, twenty-four
minutes behind the America.

Now the Needles the America passed
and saluted the royal yacht Victoria
and Albert, in which Queen Victoria
had gone down the Solent to meet the
yachts. The story is told that the
queen asked the skipper of the
royal yacht whether the racing vessel
were in sight and, receiving a reply in
the affirmative, replied:

"'Tis a fine sight."

"The America" was the answer.

"And which is second?"

"Your majesty, there is no second."

An Unavailing Protest.

After the race the owner of the Brit-
ish yacht lodged a protest against the Amer-
ica on the score that she had failed to
round the Isle of Wight in accordance with
the sailing instructions supplied to Com-
modore Stevens. Stevens did not mention the
rule as a mark of the course the pro-
test was not upheld by the committee.

And so the cup, which was destined

to become the most famous trophy in

the course of sport, was brought over

here and for more than sixty years has

defied all attempts at reapture.

INDIAN ROAD BUILDERS.

Rodkins to Do Mile Stretch of the Lincoln Highway.

Indians will build a mile of the pro-
posed trans-continental Lincoln high-
way, according to the plan of L. R. Clegg, Indian agent, who has charge
of the Indian and Indian farm in the
center of Skull Valley, Utah. Mr. Clegg
said:

"Now that the Lincoln highway has
been destroyed through the Indians' farm, I intend to build a mile of model
highway across this property. The
road is far from being good
automobiles, but by the time the
long travel starts next spring, I will
have the best mile of road between
the Lake and City. Next summer
I will be prepared for the travel
through the far west by automobile,
and this gave me the idea of im-
proving this part of the route. We can
the Indians out there build the road
and I believe it will be the only
of the Lincoln highway from coast to coast which will be built by
labor."

A Solomn Critic.
"I had one day playing at
a weaving mill when an old man
entered the bandmaster's shop
and the bandmaster
remarked the weaver,
'I'm so awfully deaf!'"

10 Witness.
"10 witness)—Why
giving your son
you afraid of
Witness (prompt).

WHERE HISTORY IS LAME.
Benefactors of the Human Race Who
Get Too Little Credit.

History as it is written and as it is
taught is one great panorama of wars
and dynasties. It bristles with the
names of doughty warriors and rulers,
describes at length their struggles
and achievements and dismisses the
inventors and promoters of the great
agencies which have made modern civil-
ization possible, with scanty, if any,
mention.

The invention of printing has had
more influence upon the development
of the race than any act of any ruler
that the world has ever known, and
more than half of those who read this
will not know the inventor's name.

The men who invented and developed
the steam engine did more to light
the human toll and to make possible
to each of the dwellers upon earth a
larger mead of comfort and enjoyment
than all the generals who ever pitted
men against their fellow men. Hunt for
their names in the indexes of your his-
tories.

Art and literature have been broad
highways to fame. The high school
scholar can tell you who wrote what
and when he wrote it, but ask him
who built the first railroad in America
and when and where it was. The
magnificent Albert memorial is cov-
ered with the names of authors and
painters and sculptors, but Michel-
angelo is there because he was an
artist, not because he was an archi-
tect, and Leonardo Da Vinci because
he was a painter and not because he
was an engineer.—Power.

Milady's Complexion Veil.

The veil with beauty spots has come
up again, but with a difference. The
spots are kept in a box on the toilet
table and stuck on after the veil has
been adjusted.

The wearer selects her prettiest fea-
ture—or what she regards as such—
takes up a spot and after having deli-
cately moistened it places it in such a
position as to attract the eye of the
spectator to the feature in question.

It may be a dainty nose. It may be a
charming mouth or pretty teeth. But
usually it is the eyes that are indicated
as pre-eminently worthy of attention.

Most of us have noticed how very
bewitching "candy" weather is to the
complexion. This has given rise to the
fond velveteen, gray tulip lined with
palest flesh pink, and it is one of the
successes of the season.

Calling on a friend one day, the
wearer of one of these replied to the
admiring remark of her friend: "Oh
it is my fox veil! I am not really
looking a bit nice. See!" And she
raised the veil.

The difference was so great that the
friend was taken aback. She really
did not know what to say, for the dif-
ference was indeed great. It was
astounding. But then what beautiful
sincerity and frankness on the part of
the owner of the veil! These were
better a thousand times than the most
radiant of complexions.

Melba's Pullman Porter Critic.

One American's experience recurs to
me at the moment. I had been up
running in "Frost" at Washington
and, satting into the train after the
performance rather tired, was not un-
naturally annoyed at finding my state-
ments unanswered. I called the colored
attendant, who kept me waiting a long
time before he condescended to appear.
"Why is my berth not ready?" I
asked.

"'Tis in the rear," he said.

"The American" was the answer.

"And which is second?"

"Your majesty, there is no second."

An Unavailing Protest.

After the race the owner of the Brit-
ish yacht lodged a protest against the Amer-
ica on the score that she had failed to
round the Isle of Wight in accordance with
the sailing instructions supplied to Com-
modore Stevens. Stevens did not mention the
rule as a mark of the course the pro-
test was not upheld by the committee.

And so the cup, which was destined

to become the most famous trophy in

the course of sport, was brought over

here and for more than sixty years has

defied all attempts at reapture.

TRY IT ON THE Dog.

The farmer looked at the stranger
and shook his head.

"What d'ye call yourself?" he asked.

"The Orpheus of the barnyard," re-
plied the crier.

"What's Tophet is that?" demanded
the agriculturist.

The stranger smiled.

"A college professor has declaimed
that hem will not lay at certain sea-
sons unless they are sunned. I'm the
man who sits on a barnyard fence and
sunnes them. See, here is my mouth
organ, and here is my tambourine. I
play and sing and crack jokes until the
heav'n roll over in sheer delight—and
all for 50 cents an hour."

The farmer eyed him moodily.

"I wonder," he said, "how your tal-
ents would impress the dog? Here
comes Rover!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Got the Best of Carlyle.
The Rev. Thomas Alexander, a Pres-
byterian minister, long resident in
Chelsea, and well known as a brother
Sect, was most anxious to know Car-
lyle, but had no opportunity of getting
an introduction to him. One day in
the King's road he saw Carlyle coming
in his direction and took advantage of
the opportunity by going up to the
stage and saying, "Thomas Carlyle, I
believe?" Carlyle's reply was, "Tom
Alexander, I know!" They became
good friends, and later Mr. Alexander
wrote to Carlyle for a subscription to
ward a school building fund, and Carlyle
wrote back a refusal in doggerel,
whereupon Mr. Alexander replied that
if he did not send him 20 he would sell
his poetry to a collector or publish it.

Carlyle then wrote back a refusal
and said, "I am not a collector."

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INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, March 24.—W. M. Stewart of Deer Run, was calling on friends here yesterday.

W. F. Alaire is at Mill Run today moving his household goods into one of Mrs. A. C. Obischoff's houses.

James Miller of Mt. Run, is attending the Sunday School convention at Connellsville.

J. B. Ridgeway of near Windy Gap, is a business caller here today.

Two steam shovels are now at work at No. 1 cut.

The revival here is still in progress. Quite a few new mourners at the church.

Kent Martin was a business visitor on this side of the Yough.

John Laughrey of Pittsburg, spent a few days with his family at Mill Run.

Boy Miller of Jones Mill, is a Connellsville and Mount Pleasant business caller today.

J. C. May of Mill Run, is a business caller at Connellsville today.

Mrs. Edie P. Stern of near Mill Run, is calling on Connellsville friends today.

Mrs. A. Faught of near Kilmarnock, is showing and calling on Connellsville friends today.

Mrs. Hiram Lovington of Mill Run, is spending today among Connellsville friends.

William Whitley and John Hunter of Connellsville, are treating business callers today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miller of Indian Head, are calling on Connellsville friends today.

W. S. Colborn of Mill Run, is attending the Sunday School convention at Connellsville today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin, is a Connellsville caller and shopper today.

Harry Hutchinson is a business visitor at Connellsville today.

The stock visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hill at Davytown and left a fine 10 pound baby boy.

J. M. Stauffer of Scottdale, spent a short while here on business this morning.

James Bigham returned from Connellsville this morning.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, March 21.—J. W. Wilson and sister Miss Julia were calling on friends at Star Junction Sunday.

Tom Colbert was a business caller at Clinton yesterday.

The new wrecking crew of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad was called to Jacobs Creek yesterday to replace a car that had been derailed.

A new telephone has been installed in the car telephone office.

The new Master Mechanic, trainmaster and traveling engineer of Baltimore were here Monday on business.

Mrs. Martha Chilling and daughter Miss Virginia returned to their home at Pittsburg, Kansas after spending ten days here visiting relatives.

DICKERSON RUN, March 25.—Mrs. James Brett spent Tuesday at Mount Pleasant visiting her sister Mrs. Walter Lloyd who is a patient at the Memorial Hospital having been operated on for appendicitis at that institution last Wednesday.

Mrs. W. C. Purbin was shopping and calling on Connellsville friends yesterday.

Carrie Whipple of Dawson was a business caller here yesterday.

Mrs. Marie Beale was calling on Connellsville friends Tuesday.

A new baby boy has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stomer, 121 Main Street in Connellsville on business Tuesday.

Mr. Thomas St. John spent Wednesday visiting his daughter Mrs. Bert Ware at Scottdale.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith is very ill at her home at Dawson.

STAR JUNCTION.

STAR JUNCTION, March 24.—W. L. Rinebeck of this place was a caller in Pittsburg yesterday.

J. B. Edward of Connellsville was a caller in town yesterday.

J. Paul Hamlin of Monaca was visiting friends here yesterday.

Mr. Neil Swart of McKeesport, visiting his sister, Miss Mary Swart, of this place.

J. E. Finney of Pittsburg, a special representative of the Judge Publishing Company was here yesterday.

Mr. James Jones of Chicago, is visiting relatives in town.

STAR JUNCTION, March 25.—Rev. M. S. Biale, pastor of the Clinton Church of Pittsburg, and Reverend Tompkins, pastor of the Methodist Church of Pittsburg, were circulating among the citizens of this place with a petition to the state legislature to prohibit the sale of distilled beer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Blair of Pittsburg attended the funeral of Mrs. McMenamy at Pittsburg yesterday.

Miss T. M. Dunkle is able to be about again after several days illness.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening in the Methodist Episcopal Church at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. T. M. Dunkle pastor.

Mr. Edward Ranner of Pittsburg, he was in town yesterday visiting the schools of which his husband is principal.

The Ideal Stock Company will show in the theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, March 25.—Mrs. B. P. Kamerer left yesterday for Columbus, O., where they were called to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kamerer's sister.

Mrs. Pauline Houghlin was a Connellsville shopper yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Jones returned from their wedding trip to Ohio last evening.

J. E. Barnwell and family left yesterday to attend the funeral of his son-in-law at Newell on Wednesday.

John Justice of Uniontown, was a caller in town last evening.

The funeral service for Mrs. McIntyre was largely attended. A number of out of town people were in attendance.

Henry Massenburg has sold his Main Street property to Mr. Karolicki, consideration \$2,000.

It Will Pay You

To read our advertising columns.



QUAINT CREPE FROCK.



L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter

(Ball Bearing—Long Wearing)

In buying a typewriter you want a satisfactory answer to three questions:

*What will it do for me?
How well will it do it?
How long will it do it?*

By answering these queries with the needs of the typewriter owner and user in mind, the L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Company has attained the front rank in the typewriter field.

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FROM THE STORE'S Note-Book:

—A Woman's Hat

turban style, all black except for a snow white albatross, sparkling with jet and modeled as for a queen, created no little admiration among the women who viewed it Opening Day.

—Many women fell in love with a really flat hat bandage trimmed with Paradise and a minkette hat—Spring green—represented a distinctive style of the season with its moire ribbon standing straight up and on edge.

—Children's Hats, mushroom shape have long streamers of wide velvet or ribbon.

Machinery Room.

A Dress of kidney crepe is old blue with dark red printings of padoum designs—it is ruffled, lace-decorated—just such a style as would call up old-time memories of grandmother's girlhood days. Its price is \$39.75.

Now, there's a shade of tan called "pig-skin." We have a crepe suit in this color-tone—a suit with wired silk collar and cuffs and a big bow of pig-skin ruffles adorning the back. \$29.75 is its price.

Heres a crepe wool suit with the jacket and lining each made of one piece of cloth and silk. The

Second Floor.

—Expect to see crepe waist in delicate tint, ruffly and fluffy—a combination of sheerness, white, pink, peach, flesh color, soft blue.

Second Floor.

—Girdle top corsets start at the waist line and go downward. The

corset stock is made up of moderate

extreme models—a style for everybody. We are told that our

Section of Toilet Requisites.

Sleeves are kimono style; the skirt has two sweeping tiers. \$29.75.

The oldest coat—therefore highly fashionable—looks for all the world like a cape with sleeves in it. Circular, 36 inches long, emer-ald green and of a newly named cloth resembling corduroy. The bottom and cuffs are of black silk. Metal buttons are placed on the skirt. \$35.00.

—Coat collars—and coat patterns

—what a riot of color! Roman and Bayadere stripes; high color suede; fancy silks and bright linings. Textures are in plain check and plain effects—vivid or quiet-toned.

—We never saw so many styles and colors in bands. Big little, long, short, round, odd shaped, black, black and white and a rainbow of colors. Strong, solid, or on gold or knotted silk.

French Jewelry—Front.

—Kid gloves, black or colors, show white stitching on black; black stitching on white, and combinations of black, white and colors.

Gloves—First Floor.

—Packed in an oriental box from Vanntine. Soap extract, sachet and talcum—sandalwood fragrance, \$1 the box.

Section of Toilet Requisites.

—Girdle top corsets start at the waist line and go downward. The

corset stock is made up of moderate